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MENDES-FRANCE TO ISRAEL; DENIES NEWS OF PEACE MISSION

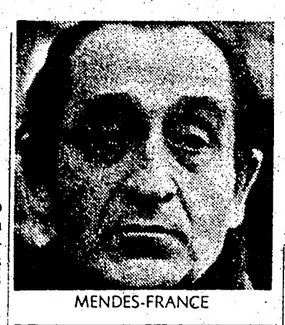
PARIS, (JCNS) — "There is absolutely no link between my recent visit to Tunisia and the visit I am to pay to Israel in the middle of August" Mr. Pierre Mendès-France, the former French Prime Minister, declared last night to the correspondent of the Middle East News Agency. He thus categorically denied a news item published by "Maariv" in Tel Aviv. "I will carry no message whatsoever from the Tunisian leader to the Israeli Government", he said.

M. Mendès-France eight months ago accepted an invitation from Mr. Abba Eban to participate at a colloquium in Israel on the developing countries. His visit to Israel has therefore no relation with his recent tour of North Africa.

In his statement he also noted:

"I am on good terms with many African and Arab leaders and I wish to safeguard this relationship".

The report by "Maariv" on Mendès-France's alleged mediation has been termed as harmful by the Israeli Embassy in Paris.



MENDES-FRANCE

SIXTY SCHOLARSHIPS

A group of anonymous philanthropists donated sixty scholarships—thirty for girls, thirty for boys — in order to enable worthy students to attend Toronto's Yeshiva Shlome Emunei Israel. Several hundred orthodox leaders applauded this announcement by chairman Moshe Reichman, Monday night, at a testimonial in honor of the revered spiritual leader of Shlome Emunei, Rabbi Meir Grunwald. Among the speakers who addressed the assembled elite of Toronto's orthodox Jewish community at Agudat Achim were: Rabbi J. Kaminetzky, Rosh Yeshiva of Torah Vodaath, Brooklyn; Rabbi J. Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva of Toronto's Ner Israel; Rabbi Moshe Rom, principal of Shlome Emunei. Rabbi Meir Grunwald, in moving terms, briefly expressed his gratitude for the community's interest in his school and in his religious leadership.

CJC ELECTIONS

URGE LEADERSHIP CHANGE

SOCIETIES, GROUPS MOBILIZE FORCES FOR JULY 21 VOTE

By a CJN Reporter

Numerous Toronto Jewish organizations are meeting this week to determine their policy in connection with the forthcoming elections of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, leadership. Many of these organizations, especially Landsmanschaften, insist that the elections scheduled for July 21st be held in democratic fashion and that the slate of officers not be imposed upon the Jewish community by the officials and bureaucrats.

● These Landsmanschaften and societies demand adequate representation on the governing body of Canadian Jewish Congress so that decisions (such as the recent June 8th statement on Allan Gardens) cannot be made without prior consultation with them.

● Many leaders of Toronto societies who participated last week in the off-the-record meeting at Holy Blossom, which discussed the June 8th statement, demand that the resolution adopted there and dealing with the position of the Jewish community should be made public just as the original June 8th statement had been.

● The Canadian Jewish News was asked by representatives of various organizations to publicize their demands and their appeal to all delegates who are entitled to vote in the forthcoming elections of the new administration of Congress so that Congress public relations-policy could be changed; also, all members of these societies, the community in general and particularly delegates of all organizations should be made aware of the importance of the July 21st elections of a new Congress administration of the Central Region.

● The appeal also mentions that the elections on July 21st will determine the policy of Congress for the next three years; because of that, the right to full representation must be asserted.

All individuals concerned, the plea continues, must impart their interest through their representative delegates.

The request then alludes to the recent events which do not permit any individual to remain in the background any longer.

In conclusion, the appeal insists that it is the duty of the organizations and persons involved to exercice their prerogative.

● Several representatives who will represent Toronto societies in the elections told The Canadian Jewish News they will demand that the Public Relations Committee state for the record that the declaration of June 8th has been altered by a majority vote of representatives of Jewish organizations. Such public correction, they claim, is the only way to revive a genuine spirit of Jewish unity in this community.

GOOD NEWS

MONTREAL (CJN) — Jewish personnel in all branches of the Service will be given leave for the coming Jewish holidays in September and October (Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and Succot) with sufficient time to reach their homes or the nearest community to properly observe these festivals and participate in religious services. The National Religious Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress has received the assurances from the Minister of National Defense.

According to the Hon. Paul T. Hellyer, Minister of National Defense, arrangements have been made to ensure these measures.

DEMANDED RIGHT FOR ISRAEL TO USE SUEZ CANAL: Harold Wilson, Britain's Prime Minister.

NASSER ATTACKS WILSON FOR BRITISH SUPPORT OF SUEZ RIGHTS

LONDON, (JCNFS). — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson has come under fire from Cairo's radio and press for renewing the demand that Israeli shipping should be allowed freedom of passage through the Suez Canal.

A commentator of Cairo radio's home service claimed that it was the Suez affair that led to the downfall of the Conservatives and observed: "Today, Britain is trying to assume the old role it played before its defeat ..."

Secret documents had "proved" that Britain was trying to surround Egypt with a number of military bases and was making plans to invade the Arab States, said the commentator. "The strengthening of Israel's position and the attempt to infringe upon the Suez Canal would be a supplementary element to these plans, because Israel is the main base for foreign operations in the area and because Cairo is the main base for liberation operations against foreign influence."

'DIPLOMACY' LACKING'

The Government mouthpiece, "Al Gumhuriya," observing that such political issues as the question of passage through the Suez Canal were not usually raised in the Commons "without previous preparation," said that its discussion at this particular time was "greatly lacking in diplomacy."

The newspaper added: "How can British diplomats and Members of Parliament imagine that such a thing will ever be possible? Britain may insist on considering Israel a State. But we will never do so. Consequently, the international law they have invoked has nothing to do with this situation."

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

CORRECTION IN ORDER

A resolution of the "secret" meeting of hundreds of representatives of Toronto Jewish organizations has been reported by the press despite assurances to the contrary. The conference called by the Public Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith — in order to discuss action upon a public statement concerning the Jewish attitude regarding the Allan Gardens riot — was declared off the record by the chairman. Why?

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Often one is at a loss to understand the reason for such parliamentary games played at our rallies, which some of the people apparently enjoy. It swells their ego to be able to state that they belong to a selected society, that they are chosen — goodness knows by whom — to decide the actions and, perhaps, the destiny of a people.

Of course, one familiar with the procedures within professional Jewish activity smiles benignly upon these juvenile games.

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Hundreds of persons, all opposed to a decision made by leaders in their name, meet. Many frustrated speakers have the floor; they amuse those present with their exercises in semantics. The professionals prepare an agenda which guarantees that the important business of the meeting, its purpose, is lost. Thus should anything disagreeable come up, it could be consigned to the post-midnight revelers.

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I'm not attempting to ridicule this meeting. I merely repeat what I have said countless times: a congregation of delegates of Jewish groups does not constitute a secret fraternity; it is, furthermore, impossible for hundreds at a public meeting to remain discreet even when necessary. As a matter of fact, the very week following the meeting, a Toronto daily contained a report on it, upon its decision, and another publication covered it fully.

Consequently it is childish, at this moment, to conceal the fact that the statement published in the press by the Public Relations outfit of the Canadian Jewish Congress — in which the leaders assumed the responsibility for an unfortunate development in Allan Gardens — has been censored by the assembly last Wednesday night at Holy Blossom.

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The statement in question was mailed to well nigh 20,000 people; it was released to the press; it made front page headlines the world over.

For the first time in history, a Jewish organization, purportedly speaking for the Jewish community, blamed members of said Jewish community for a non-sectarian, non-partisan demonstration.

This announcement aroused the ire of the Jewish public. Yet the rabbi who chaired Wednesday night's meeting, who had been the foremost critic of this statement, delicately and diplomatically endeavored to liquidate the incident.

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The meeting was convened because, admittedly, the unity of the Jewish community was at stake; the delegates wanted the opportunity to confirm or reject the statement. According to the published reports of this secret meeting, the Congress leadership was censored for its June 8th declaration.

The delegates asserted that passages in the declaration were ill-advised, that it represented neither the spirit nor the views of the Jewish community. But, we are informed, because an official statement, according to the resolution, could affect the sensitivity of some leaders who cannot take criticism, the community at large would be kept ignorant of the fact that a declaration — printed and broadcast urbi et orbi — was censored.

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Were this not so serious an issue involving the honor of the community, one could laugh it off as a comedy about grown-up children who like to play politics. After all, the Jewish community does not live in a ghetto; the Jewish community, which voted its displeasure with the June 8th statement, cannot be coerced into accepting any kind of Tammany Hall gimmick in its organizational life.

Some publications already have reported the censorship of the statement. I add, it is the moral duty of the chairman of this meeting to release this information to the public so that Canada and the world are aware that the position taken by some leaders in their well known statement has not been approved by the community.

After all, if the Globe and Mail, if the Toronto Star, if the Telegram were under the impression that the statement they had printed on June 9th was the expression of opinion of the community, if the community that the Canadian Jewish Congress-Public Relations Committee recognizes censored it — why, then, should not the press, which so magnanimously published the purported opinion of the community, be kept in the dark when a correction is in order?

THE SEVEN DAYS

• NEWS AND VIEWS •

● The park's checkers and chess players were the only ones in evidence last Sunday afternoon when John Beattie, the self-styled Nazi, rapidly strolled through Allan Gardens with his wife on his arm. Most others preferred the breath of fresh air to the stench of Beattie's putrid atmosphere.

● On a Face the Nation program, President Nasser of Egypt stated there never could be co-existence between Israel and Egypt.

"War ... is inevitable, if not now, maybe in five years, maybe in ten years. Remember, it took the Arabs seventy years to fight the Crusaders".

The Arab leader insists that his overtures for peace talks had come to no avail; Israel now is "ready to invade us ...".

● At a meeting of the World Jewish Congress, now taking place in Strasbourg, France, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president, severely took to task the American Jewish Committee for failing to join other Jewish communities and for establishing itself as champion "for other weaker Jewish communities".

Speaking at the opening session of the World Executive before one-hundred delegates from eighty countries, Dr. Goldmann charged that the committee insisted "on acting on its own... as if it were an international Jewish organization".

Dr. Goldmann was angry because last year the committee sent a mission, led by Morris B. Abram, its president, to Argentina and other South American countries following antisemitic activity. This was described as "the development of a kind of American Jewish colonialism".

Though the American Jewish Committee (founded in 1906 as a result of Russian pogroms and now having 33,000 members in 91 chapters throughout the United States) defends causes for human rights not limited to Jewish affairs, it has lent cooperation to various Jewish organizations on behalf of particular objectives; however, it has abstained from being a part of any group which speaks for American Jews in general.

● Upon the insistence of Yitzhaq Raphael, Israel's former Deputy Minister of Health, the Knesset House Committee voted to recommend to the Knesset that his parliamentary immunity be lifted in order for him to be able to stand trial in connection with the Tel Giborim hospital bribe case.

Except for members of the National Religious Party who abstained, the vote was unanimous. Expressing its full confidence in Raphael's innocence, the N.R.P. felt the motion to vote ought to be opposed. However, Raphael persuaded the Party to only abstain.

While they were at it, the Committee resolved to have the Speaker note that Raphael claims Judge Moshe Golan already had violated his parliamentary immunity twice during the investigation of his alleged participation in the affair.

According to Raphael, Judge Golan gained possession of his office appointments book and a copy of his bank accounts without either his knowledge or permission.

The committee voted not to discuss the contents of the charge sheet brought against Raphael. An appeal will be made when the matter comes up in Knesset.

Mr. Ben-Zev agreed to furnish Raphael with a complete report of the police investigation of the Golan committee findings which will be used in preparation of the latter's speech before the Knesset.

ARGENTINA ACTS AGAINST NEO-NAZIS

LONDON, (JCNFS). — News that the Argentine Government is at last to take action against the Tacuara, the fascist-terrorist organisation, is none the less welcome for being overdue and less than definite.

For some years successive Argentine governments have condemned the Tacuara, which preaches race hatred and uses bombs in terror attacks against peaceful Jewish citizens and institutions.

Unfortunately, though nominally outlawed, the Tacuara has been allowed to operate almost with impunity, thanks to a combination of Government weakness and complicity by high police officials, some under the influence of fascist-minded clericals.

Now, at last, the Government of the day realises that developments of this kind endanger their country's good name and social fabric and are unworthy of a modern democracy.

It is to be hoped that these unquestioned good intentions are speedily translated into effective action.

EXCLUSIVE FROM JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S DOCTORS REVOLT

By FRANCIS OFNER

JERUSALEM (JCNFS) — "Doctors to Rural Areas — Yes; Coercion — No!" read the placards carried by medical students near the Knesset building.

Their demonstration was touched off by a draft law submitted to the Knesset banning medical students from going abroad during their six years of study, and for an additional three years thereafter. It also laid down that doctors would have to practice in development areas for at least one year after qualifying.

The proposed law is aimed at slowing down the growing "brain-drain" to the U.S.A. and at trying to remedy the acute shortage of doctors in rural areas.

Actually, Israel can be well pleased with the numbers and quality of her medical manpower. On average, there is one doctor for each 433 inhabitants — by world standards, a ratio to be envied. However, most of them prefer to live in the cities, so that, in areas like the Negev, there is only one doctor for every 1,900 people.

In an effort to overcome the shortage of doctors in rural areas a group of Knesset members belonging to Government parties, headed by Ahdut Avoda's Dr. Nahum Nir, felt compelled to draft this draconian Bill.

Its sponsors point out that the Government spends about $36,000 on each medical student while he is studying, and, they say, the nation therefore has the moral right to ask young doctors to serve where they are most needed, at least for a limited period.

Inquiry into the reasons why young physicians avoid outlying areas highlighted the fact that in those areas they felt cut off from the mainstream of the medical developments, and also that their wives and families find it hard to adjust to an environment where educational standards are very considerably lower.

For the present, the draft Bill has been transferred to the Knesset public service committee, which has promised to give a hearing to the views of representatives of the medical profession and of students. Most doctors are as strongly opposed to the Bill as the students.

The difficulties in the medical profession are, however, merely one aspect of Israel's problems in the field of education and training. Professor Giulio Racah, of the Hebrew University, says that the number of students of the natural sciences is at least five years behind the country's needs.

To make matters worse, the "brain-drain" towards the United States — so harmful to Britain and Canada — is beginning to leave its mark here, too. A popular scientific journal, "Mad'a", has estimated that apart from the emigration of doctors, about one-sixth of Israel's scientific manpower has left permanently or semi-permanently for the U.S.A. during the last ten years.

Another problem is the gap between Israel's increasing need for professionals and the number actually being trained. A government survey has forecast that Israel will need 70,000 professionals by the end of this decade, compared with the 45,000 now working in Israel.

A warming example in reversing the "brain-drain" has been Dr. George S. Wise, the president of Tel Aviv University, who has managed to create academic conditions that led to the return of Professor Yuval Neeman, the co-discoverer of the Omega Minus theory, and Dr. Uri Shafrir, who has been put in charge of Tel Aviv University's newly created space physics department. Both scientists are sabras who were working at the University of California until they were brought back by Dr. Wise.

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A PROFILE

Ben-Nathan, Israel's First Ambassador To Bonn

Israel's first Ambassador to West Germany is an Austrian-born, former "illegal" immigrant to Palestine, 44-year-old Mr. Asher Ben-Nathan.

He was living with his parents in Vienna in 1938 when the Nazi army occupied Austria. A Zionist from childhood, he left his comfortable home to become a clandestine immigrant to Palestine.

At first he joined a kibbutz, but the war put an end to the only quied period of his adult life. He joined the Jewish Agency's political department and became engaged in preparing intelligence material for use by Jews volunteering to parachute into Nazi occupied Europe.

After the end of the war, in May, 1945, Mr. Ben-Nathan was sent by the Hagana, Palestine Jewry's underground army, to Vienna, to head the Austrian end of its large-scale rescue operation of Jewish refugees. Concealing his activities from the Allied occupying powers, who included Britain, which was actively opposed to Jewish migration to Palestine, he helped an estimated 100,000 European Jews to reach the Promised Land.

EICHMANN PHOTO

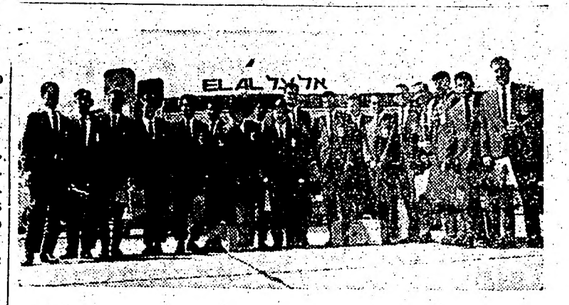
It was during this period that Mr. Ben-Nathan—known by his underground name of "Arthur" to Israelis — began collecting material on Nazi war criminals, later used at the Nuremberg war crimes trials. He also succeeded in locating, in Linz, what was then the only known existing photograph of Adolph Eichmann —the one that later led to his identification and arrest.

In 1948, when Mr. Ben-Gurion began preparing for Jewish statehood in the face of armed Arab opposition, Mr. Ben-Nathan was called back to serve in Mr. Ben-Gurion's office and the Foreign Ministry. In 1951 he was given the opportunity to complete his university studies in international affairs in Geneva. Two years later he became one of the pioneers of Israeli aid to African countries.

The autumn of 1956 found him heading the Israeli Defence Ministry's mission in Paris, a post which greatly contributed to Israel's success in the Sinai campaign in 1956.

He became director-general of the Ministry of Defence in 1960, succeeding Mr. Shimon Peres. Together with Mr. Peres and Mr. Ben-Gurion, Mr. Ben-Nathan has worked to bring Israel closer to post-war Germany, regardless of the damage this may have done to his popularity.

He resigned from his post in the Defence Ministry earlier this year in order to become head of the Israeli mission in Cologne, which will now be transformed into an embassy.



ATHLETES ARRIVE — Israel's contingent of athletes who will participate in the deaf-mute international Olympics in Washington D.C., arrive at JFK International Airport in New York aboard an El Al jet. The group includes a basketball team, table tennis players and light athletes. Young lady in the group is a discus thrower.

Dr. Pauls, Germany's First Envoy To Israel

BONN. — A skillfully prepared campaign to enhance the image of Dr. Rolf Pauls, West Germany's ambassadorial nominee, has been launched here.

The campaign is obviously designed to make him more palatable to Israel.

Pauls, virtually unknown to the public two months ago, is rapidly becoming a symbol to which German officials and politicians are rallying.

Pauls himself is being kept virtually incommunicado. All requests for interviews or background sessions with him have been turned down flatly by Foreign Ministry spokesmen.

According to a profile on him in the "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung", Dr. Pauls had been connected with the attempted German officers putsch against Hitler on July 20, 1944 and escaped arrest only because his colleagues did not reveal his identity. Written evidence on this is in possession of Pauls' then superior officer, it was stated. The feature, written by Walter Henkels, a veteran profile writer on Bonn personalities, and which is titled "Ambassador to Israel", declares that there was no difficulty in giving Pauls a clean bill from any point of view. It describes Dr. Pauls as one of Germany's ablest post-war diplomats.

It states that Dr. Pauls' father was a Protestant clergyman who belonged to the anti-Nazi church group headed by Pastor Gruber.

HONORED — Major Louis M. Bloomfield, O.C., LL.D., of Montreal, international lawyer, Montreal chairman of the Israel Histadrut Campaign and member of the Board of Governors of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Weizmann Institute, was made Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in recognition of his manifold services on behalf of the British Commonwealth.

Why Nasser Propagates War

CAIRO'S HOT POLITICAL SUMMER

(by a Special Correspondent)

CAIRO, UAR (JCNFS)

President Nasser is facing a crisis of confidence. The widespread support which his régime enjoyed some years ago has been largely dissipated by the breakdown of the economy at home and a series of undeniable defeats on the international scene. Relations with the rest of the Arab world have reached their lowest point for many years and the future holds little prospect of an improvement.

Although Nasser and his Ministers speak loudly and frequently of a steep increase in the rate of economic growth and of continuing success in the process of industrialisation, there is little evidence of this in Egypt and the public is generally cynical on both scores. They have good reason for their cynicism. There are shortages not only of so-called "luxury" items, supposedly consumed by foreigners and the upper income groups, but also of a wide range of what are normally considered essential commodities. There are occasional shortages of rice, of cooking oil and of all grades and kinds of meat. Meat is available on only certain days of the week and then in limited quantities.

NO POTS AND PANS

Common household articles are often difficult to obtain. Sewing needles, pots and pans, dishes and such like have to be sought out. There is also a shortage of medical supplies, which is allied with a widespread belief that drugs are not as effective as they ought to be because of faulty manufacture or failure to make a sufficient quantity available.

Above all, there has been a considerable increase in the price of almost everything available for sale. There is much official boasting about industrialisation but few of those with specialist knowledge have any confidence in the statistics. No independent checks exist and rumours are rife about inefficiency and low production. What can be said is that, in the eyes of most Egyptians, the products of the new industries are shoddy and over-priced.

Popular discontent is not directed merely, as formerly, against the higher bureaucracy. It now extends to President Nasser himself. Growing criticism has impelled him to stage mass demonstrations with growing frequency but these are being greeted with increasing scepticism.

WISHFUL THINKING

The almost 100 per cent unanimity of his re-election a few months ago was a joke to most Egyptians. There is no evidence of an open movement against him but there is much talk about either a change of régime's policies. But this is mainly wishful thinking, as most Egyptians are the first to admit.

Externally, this has been a disastrous year, particularly in the Yemen which is a continuing drain on the Egyptian armed forces and the economy. This highly unpopular adventure has still failed to produce the prospect of either a victory or an honourable withdrawal. A substantial section of the army is said to share the discontent of the public over this fiasco.

What at first appeared to be a victory over West Germany is now commonly accepted as a resounding defeat. Nasser's failure to carry the rest of the Arab world with him to the extreme point he envisaged is seen as some indication of his weakened position in the Arab world.

SETBACK

So, too, in the case of Bourguiba, although here there is some ambiguity. There are Egyptians who say that Bourguiba spoke (as he claimed to do) with the prior approval of Nasser. Seen from this vantage point, Bourguiba's statements and the break in the solid Arab front were not a defeat for Nasser. Others argue, however, that whether or not Nasser agreed with Bourguiba, he suffered a setback because he had been identified for so long with the uncompromising position which Bourguiba criticised.

A new low has been reached in Egypt's relations with almost every other Arab country. Lebanon is wary, as always, Syria is hostile, Iraq is weak and needs help, Saudi Arabia is adamantly pursuing its own goals, the Sudan continues its independent line and to be concerned with its own internal problems and the four North African countries appear to be moving toward some form of unity outside the hegemony of Nasser, a process which, if anything, seems to have been speeded by the Algerian revolution.

As against this there is the element of luck which always seems to have been on Nasser's side. Allied with his undoubted shrewdness, this may well help him recover his position, at least in the international sphere. But this will be more difficult than ever before.

This plethora of external and internal difficulties has weakened the position of the regime on Israel. No one reflected this better than Nasser himself when he told several hundred Palestinians in Cairo some weeks ago that no group of Arabs was now in a position to make war on Israel.

But the "Palestine question" will continue to be a lively one if only because Nasser, like most other Arab leaders, having made extreme statements on the topic for the past decade and more, is now in a position to be virtually blackmailed by Palestinian politicians, like Ahmed Shukairy.

HOSTILE PUBLIC

Egypt is in no position to initiate or maintain a war against Israel for any length of time nor to organise a united Arab military force against Israel. Public opinion in Egypt remains hostile toward the Jewish State but, to this observer, few would be willing to make any further sacrifices in order to give military expression to this hostility.

There are some Egyptians who claim that the nation has learned some lessons in the last ten years — that dictatorship is bad and that the "Palestine obsession" must be abandoned if Egypt is to tackle its economic and social problems. It is possible to go so far as to say that most Egyptians would be willing to forget the Palestine question if their leaders would only let them.

TORONTO'S BIBLE GROUP

A Tanach Study Group recently held its second annual Siyum, the conclusion of the current year's work. Members presented Mr. Joshua Mirman, teacher, with a gift in appreciation of his interest and contribution to the class.

A discussion was held on: The Role of the Tanach in our Cultural Life. Participants were Messrs. Lichter, Sam Pearl, I. Sharp, K. Wagner, A. Pettroff, Sol Pearl, Harry Pomeranz, H. Edelstein, B. Katz, Yollik.

Messrs. Frankel and Louis Lunsky, guests, spoke on the significance of an organization such as this.

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STOCKHOLM NEO-NAZI PLOT LAUGHED OFF

by SHALOM COHEN
JERUSALEM POST SERVICE

When the neo-Nazi conspiracy was exposed in Sweden last month, the reaction among Swedish Government circles and public opinion was one of shock and concern. What appeared to be a stain on a country proud of its democratic image was treated with all seriousness. But now the pendulum has swung back and to all appearances the exposure is now being dismissed as a game and a newspaper stunt.

With the case still "sub judice", serious opinion seems to be dividing along two lines: those who sincerely believe that it was all an infantile joke, greatly exaggerated at the outset, but that for Sweden's good democratic name, the impression that it was being dismissed and ignored should be avoided; and on the other hand, those who believe that the affair was now being played down, perhaps unconsciously, from the same motive of redeeming Sweden's reputation. If one is to go by the Swedish press and statements by Stockholm Government leaders, the former prevails.

According to latest reports, the trial of the self-styled "fuehrer", Bjorn Lundahl, is now scheduled for July 22. There have been two adjournments; the third police application to extend Lundahl's detention was refused by the examining magistrate, who released him after impounding his passport.

Ruritanian comedy

In contrast with the allegations made by Goeran Granquist, now in Israel, who cooperated with the "Expressen", the Swedish evening paper, to expose Lundahl, the Swedes now "laugh off the Nazi 'plot'".

The conspiracy, the "London Observer" writes, has turned into a piece of Ruritanian comedy of some embarassment to those, especially the police, who "took the revelations too seriously". The evidence was so slender, he writes, that Lundahl's accomplices were released. Wondering whether the trial will really take place, the "Observer" correspondent maintains that "so far the only evidence has been secured by 'Expressen', who said they had been trailing Lundahl for some months". Lundahl's organization, called the Carlberg Foundation, now turns out to have had an active membership of 20 adolescents (of all ages) who did little more than play soldiers with Lundahl. He declares that the authenticity of documents and tapes produced by "Expressen", purporting to show that Lundahl was planning to exterminate the Swedish Jews and take over Sweden, was now in some doubt. "Lundahl undoubtedly played at being a Nazi. He had busts of Hitler and a comprehensive Nazi library in the Carlberg Foundation in Stockholm (founded by an 'armchair' Nazi millionaire who died a few years ago) but seemed to do little more than live in the past". In court, Lundahl said: "They were just games we used to play". Lundahl, the OFNS piece continues, claims that Granquist was the real leader.

The article said that the main evidence was an arms dumps in the Carlberg Foundation. But, it adds, "this has proved to be a collection of more or less antique pistols". Lundahl claimed he liked collecting old weapons, "and Granquist is known to have dealt in arms since his schooldays". Granquist's flight to Israel, it continues, took place just before the "Expressen revelations", and was due (he said) to his "fear of assassination by Lundahl's followers". Remarking that for foreign correspondents in Sweden, the case had been "meat and drink", the article notes that the Russians in particular have paid it some attention. When the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr. Tage Erlander, was in Moscow, he was closely questioned by Russian journalists. Mr. Erlander laughed it off, and called the whole alleged conspiracy a joke, of no danger to the Swedish State whatsoever, says Huntford.

This, Huntford concludes, is apparently what the police and Public Prosecutor have also discovered, and the Swedish press is now insinuating that perhaps most of the danger of the Carlberg Foundation lies in the imagination of "Expressen" reporters. There are still some Nazis in Sweden, he adds, a relic of the time when Nazism had a large number of adherents. But they are of no significance.

Envoy's opinion

We interviewed the Swedish Ambassador in Israel, Mrs. Inge Thorsson, in Jerusalem a few days ago, shortly before her departure on home leave. She is a staunch Labourite, a former Deputy Mayor of Stockholm Municipality and an enemy of the Nazis and Nazism in Sweden during the War. It is obvious that she personally feels deeply about her country's democratic name. Almost apologetically, she too said she believed that the case had been grossly **exaggerated.** Democracy in Sweden was strong as always, she said. As long as the trial had not started it was difficult to know what the police really found. She believed that the conspiracy was the work of young, immature adventurers playing a game. The formulation of the threatening letters was the work of a puerile mind, and for anyone knowing Sweden, the whole thing was ridiculous. At the same time, should it emerge that it was really a Nazi plot, it was most important that the Swedish authorities do everything to reveal it, she said. While it was no indictable crime to preach idiotic theories, preparations to overthrow the Government, as alleged by "Expressen", were a most treasonable and serious offence. But it seems that there had been no such preparations.

The recorded tape supplied by Granquist could not be used in evidence so long as he did not return to Sweden, said the Ambassador in answer to our question. He would have to testify and undergo cross-examination in a Swedish court. Swedish police had come to Israel to talk with Granquist, but these talks had not provided them with any further assistance. Meanwhile, she continued, Lundahl's latest period of detention had elapsed — on June 22 — and the Prosecution has still failed to state a case.

Mrs. Thorsson said that no one was attempting to play down the case in Sweden. It had just been exaggerated at the start. She agreed that whenever "poison" is detected, any country must keep a close watch. "If public opinion in Sweden is made more observant of the possibility of the danger also in Sweden, this is a positive result". But she saw no risk of a real danger to free Swedish democracy.

Truth lies mid-way

Other Swedes, while conceding some "exaggeration" in the original charges, claim that the truth lies somewhere midway. The more extreme allege that the trial delay is due to "reactionary sympathizers in high places". Against this, it is argued that the Swedish Government, and assuredly the Judiciary, is not given to such pressures, and that even if there were extreme Rightists in important posts, they could not be identified with Nazism. The official lack of confidence in Granquist and his evidence and anger at "Expressen" (a Liberal-Opposition paper) are attributed the desire to preserve Sweden's prestige and to distaste at what is regarded as fighting Nazism through "sensational stage-managing". But responsible circles readily agree on the need for more education and information about the dangers of Nazism.

Understandably, the Jewish community in Sweden has taken the matter more seriously, and is reportedly quite agitated about it.

Though it does not necessarily attribute great weight to the "Expressen" charges, the feeling among Swedish Jewry seems to be that Nazism should be fought more effectively and that the national leadership should be more outspoken against it.

One point of visible evidence: the photograph of the arms cache in the Carlberg Foundation apartment — published in the Israeli press too — does not give the impression of being just an "antique collection. The arms include some quite lethal-looking Shmeisser submachineguns.

As to the Egyptian involvement, the pattern is not new. It is known that Egyptian agents keep this kind of company, sometimes providing financial support, one of the main objects being to spread anti-Semitic literature. This Egyptian-Nazi allegiance sometimes verges on the inane, as witness the alleged promise of the Lundahl group to the Egyptian Embassy Secretary to attend a lecture sponsored by the Israel Embassy on the sinister subject of — the kibbutz.

Dilettante cloak and dagger props no doubt help shrug the whole thing off as a joke. However, while one is tempted to say "Crazy? — so was Shickelgruber-Hitler in 1923", even for the extremely vigilant, the analogy with 1923 Germany is odious. After all, the Lundahl group did not even dare come out into the open. It was the secret conspiratorial aspect of the case which so shocked public opinion in Sweden.

Romantic idiots

A representative assessment of the whole case was provided in an editorial in the Swedish Social-Democratic daily "Aftonbladet", on May 13. Entitled "A handful of madmen", it stated: "The police action against the Nazis... in Stockholm with the discovery of hidden arms and treasonable proclamations attracted justifiable public attention. The whole matter is unpleasant, partly because it has been possible to go on for such a long time without the police discovering it, partly because still, 20 years after Hitler, there are humans who dream about the return of Nazism. It also contains a little of the visionary delusions of the robber-gang romanticism which is always interesting. However, there is reason to look coldly on the matter for what it is in reality: just the visionary delusions of a little group of misguided and idiotic people, without any signs of a 'danger' for Swedish democracy. The cleanest animals can be struck with a few vermin... and it is important that the vermin be checked and, if possible, removed. This is what the whole matter amounts to".

GRANQUIST REPLIES TO ATTACKS; MAY SUE FOR CHARACTER DEFAMATION

by R. OESTERMANN JERUSALEM POST SERVICE

TEL AVIV — Goeran Michael Granquist the 25-year-old Swede who fled to Israel in May, just before his disclosures on a Swedish neo-Nazi group, has replied to charges that he is an adventurer.

In an exclusive interview, Granquist, tall, restrained and polite, also said that he intended to write a book in Israel based on material he had collected on the Nazi movement in his homeland. He had received many offers from Swedish publishers.

He said that he had posed as a member of the Swedish neo-Nazi movement, the Carlberg Foundation, for eight years solely in order to expose it.

Granquist, who impresses with his air of sincerity, said he also knew a good deal about Nazis and their methods in South Africa, Syria, Egypt and Germany.

Granquist now lives in Tel Aviv. He has tourist status, plans to stay indefinitely and may eventually apply for Israeli citizenship. Besides working on his material on the Nazis, he has time for his hobbies, photography and skin diving.

Granquist first came into the limelight in May when the Swedish newspaper "Expressen" published his expose of the Carlberg Foundation. It was claimed that the organization was plotting to overthrow the Government and then "kill Sweden's Jews".

Granquist, who told me that his father was Jewish, and his mother half-Jewish, left for Israel shortly before the article was published.

The "Fuehrer" of the group, Bjoern Lundahl, 30, has been committed for trial in Stockholm on charges of armed threats against the law.

MOTIVES SUSPECTED

Following the expose article, suspicion was cast on Granquist's character and motives. Some people accused him of being an FLN arms smuggler, and adventurer or simply "a swindler".

He is naturally indignant at this and he stresses that it is Lundahl and not himself who is the defendant. He dismisses the charges as originating mainly from Nazi elements.

"If I were to go into detail," he says. "I should just get involved in a polemic and I would be further attacked. I just want to say I have never been to Algeria, let alone been 'an Algerian colonel'."

He says that if he had actually been guilty of a crime, Sweden would have demanded his extradition from Israel long ago. He adds that the Nazis, who feel very "upset" at this stage, would do anything to harm him, but he is not very worried here.

"It is strange to hear reports that the Swedish Security Police were shocked to learn that it was I who uncovered the Nazi organization," says Granquist. "They cannot have said this. After all, I worked with them for several months and I am their star witness.

"If the accusations against me are repeated I intend to sue a number of persons through my lawyer in Stockholm."

Referring to a report by the Stockholm correspondent of "The Observer" that "Granquist's active place in the Carlberg Foundation is still unclear," he said: "If I had been a Nazi, I would not have been in Israel, would I? I have enough friends in Sweden who will give evidence in court that I plotted solely to defeat the Nazis. Also, how could I with my Jewish background — I changed my family name from Pelz to Granquist as a schoolboy — ever have the basic qualification for being a Nazi?"

He realizes that it may seem almost unbelievable that he, at the age of 17, should have joined a secret Nazi movement with the sole purpose of exposing it, but he declares categorically that this was his only motive. He says that it was by sheer chance that he had heard a man in Stockholm talk about the Nazis holding a meeting. He attended the meeting, pretended that he wanted to "join the cause" and then found himself working up to the key position that enabled him to uncover the organization after eight years.

"Lundahl claims that I made up the entire story to earn money, but I have not earned a penny and did not intend to. I uncovered the Nazi organization for the benefit of the Jews in Sweden, and I believe they are happy about what I have done. The Nazis in Sweden must be uprooted before they get too powerful. They exist at various levels in public life."

Granquist said that he had handed over further material to "Expressen" for use by the police.

LUNDAHL IS SHREWD

He says that the organization of the Carlberg Foundation shows how clever Lundahl is. The league was organized as a study group without specific membership and without membership cards.

"The league was ingeniously constructed, and that made it the more difficult to expose. Lundahl is not the naive man he now pretends to be, but very intelligent and amazingly shrewd, which is shown by his method of attacking me. He charges me with being the Nazi leader. He is prepared to try every trick."

Asked what had made people in Sweden join the Nazi organization. Granquist said that the movement consisted of old-time Nazis who had not forgotten anything — and not learnt anything — plus young people without experience about the character of Nazism.

"It may also be due partly to the fact that some people think it is boring in the welfare State. But first and foremost it can be established that most Nazis simply want to be in opposition, or are emotionally unbalanced, like Lundahl, who has delusions of grandeur."

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APPROVAL FROM ENGLAND

MINISTER GROSSMAN AND THE NAZIS

While some Torontonians may have misunderstood the satire behind Minister Allan Grossman's now famous remark about sending self-styled Nazis to sanatoria, a London confrère grasped the essence of the quip.

Writing in the London Jewish Chronicle of July 2nd, Ben Azai, the well known columnist of this outstanding Jewish organ of public opinion, notes:

"My vote for politician of the year goes to Mr. Allan Grossman, Minister of Penal and Reform Institutions in the Ontario provincial government, for his proposal to treat self-styled Nazis as mentally sick people who should be institutionalized until cured.

"And if it can be done in Canada, why not here? Prison cures very few people of anything, and neither do brawls . . ."

Perhaps there is some truth in this quip too — as the old Yiddish saying goes. And, to continue in a light vein, maybe we could influence the United Nations to institute a special mental cure department for hatemongers and preachers of genocide. At any rate, society has the prerogative to place into some kind of quarantine the most dangerous maniacs of our generation — the Nazis.

NEW ERA

JACQUES TORCZYNER Z.O.A. PRESIDENT

The election of Belgian-born Jacques Torczyner, 51, dynamic, militant Zionist, as the new president of the Zionist Organization of America, may spell a new lease on life for this oldest Zionist movement in North America. In recent years many have wondered whether the old Zionist Organization of America could survive the challenge of times, whether it still had a place in our fabric of North American Jewish society. For frequently, lack of activity or the wrong attitude assumed by some of its leaders added weight to those who criticized the continuous existence of the ZOA.

Jacques Torczyner, a pupil and protege of Dr. Emanuel Neumann, universally respected veteran of American Zionism and descendant of a famous European Zionist family, undoubtedly will consider seriously his new, exalted position and add luster to the office of presidency of the most important Zionist group in the free world.

We note recently in general a new spirit pervading Zionist groups in North America, including Canada. Here too dedicated Zionists are attempting to revive Zionist activity and adapt it to the reality of the post-state era. In Toronto, we learn that the most illustrious Zionist group, the Herzl Zion Society, now has been given a new injection, a new vigor.

Whether in the United States or Canada, the future of the Zionist movement, its raison d'etre, will be determined not by what the Zionists say but by what they do.

IN MEMORIAM

MOSHE SHARETT

Moshe Sharett, for many years Foreign Minister of Israel and its second Prime Minister, will be mourned sincerely by both his nation and Jews the world over. In the sphere of politics where immorality and the scorn of ethics are so rampant, Sharett, in his life-long career as Zionist leader and statesman, was one of the exceptions. He was an aristocrat among politicians.

Of course, it is still too soon after the death of this outstanding and devoted servant of the Jewish people to analyze critically his contributions to the establishment of the Jewish state and his role as a prominent statesman. Generally speaking, his seventy years were the life-span of a man who realized many of his dreams.

By nature, Sharett was a cautious, conservative political leader; in fact, he was too careful, according to some, in, for example, the area of cooperation with the British during World War II. Also, unconvinced, he had stated his opinion at the beginning of 1948, for the record: that the United States would not go along with the decision to proclaim a Jewish state.

All these differences, however, stemmed from the fact that Sharett lived in the twentieth century with the ideas and ideals of the fin de siecle. However, this nineteenth century belief in the humaneness of man was, perhaps, at the root of his conflict with Ben Gurion whose traits as a politician were dissimilar.

The Jewish people will remember Moshe Sharett not only for his profound love of the land and the nation but also for his idealism, for his exemplary conduct as a statesman and politician. His shortcomings were those of a believer in absolute triumph of justice, as were his achievements which contributed so greatly in making Israeli society what it is today.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

BY DOSH

1. — Tell me, Raskolnikov, how did you commit the crime?

— I went into the old hag's home, hit her and grabbed her jewels. I've already told the story, in full details, to Officer Dostoyevsky.

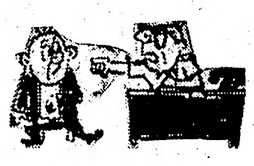
— Why did you do such a dreadful deed, Roskolnikov?

— I already explained that to Officer Dostoyevsky. I simply wanted to prove that I am a superman and that the restrictions of morality do not inhibit me.

— Raskolnikov, you lie! That is not the real reason. You simply needed money!

— Not true! False slander!

— Raskolnikov, if you remain stubborn, we will have to bring in the lie detector!



2. — I refuse! I give in! I will tell the whole truth. It all happened because of Zugstein and Yitzhaki.

— Did you owe them money?

— Don't be silly! It all began when I decided to hold my son's barmitzva party in Julia Halls. A modest affair for 500 guests with light refreshments. That too would have cost a lot but we saved for it for a number of years.

— And then Zugstein entered the scene.

— Exactly! He held his son's barmitzva party in Noblemen's Halls for 800 people with a full dinner. So I had no choice but to change my plans and transfer the party to the Hall of the Counts with 1,000 guests — a full banquet plus French cognac. For that we had to sell our flat, but what can you do, a barmitzva is a barmitzva!!

— And then Yitzhaki appeared.

3. — How did you know? That so-and-so arranged his reception in the Princes' Hall, invited 1,500 people, gave them light refreshments plus a meal, plus whisky, plus a full orchestra and dancing. What could I do? I hired two halls in the Kings of Israel Hotel, invited 2,000, a special plane was to have brought a complete meal from Maxim's in Paris, I arranged an appearance of the IPO, as well as Danny Kaye plus some belly-dancers as light entertainment. I also intended handing out old watches to every guest. Naturally I did not have enough money; so I called on the old hag, hit her and took her jewels.

— Raskolnikov, you went too far!

— I think so too. What do you think, Sir, how long will I have in jail? Let's hope it won't be more than two years. I must get out in time for my younger son's barmitzva!!

REPORT FROM BAMBERG

ISAAK ROSENBERG: I AM NOT AFRAID!

BAMBERG, West-Germany — Isaak Rosenberg smiled when asked if he and his fellow-Jews felt fear in the West German town of Bamberg. Rosenberg is the leader of the 15 Jews who live in Bamberg, where swastikas were daubed recently in public places.

"Oh, I have no fear. But I do have four hours and 20 minutes," he said. Four hours and 20 minutes? He smiled, "Yes. It would take me, this I know, exactly four hours and 20 minutes to fly with my wife and son to Israel if the Nazis come again."

He waved his left hand round his clothing shop. His shop is on the second floor of a former mansion typical of the town the travel brochures call "a baroque jewel."

Comfortable town

Materials, dresses and men's suits hung and were stacked neatly in Rosenberg's shop. Rosenberg has been in Bamberg since 1950 and Bamberg is comfortable.

"I'm now 54. Too old to start again in Israel or America. I want to stay. I think I shall," Rosenberg said, waving his left hand again. He wore gold cufflinks but something dark showed where the left-hand cuff opened above the wrist, a tattooed number: 178372. "My Auschwitz number. The Nazi S.S. tattoed me there."

He pointed through the open window to the street. "I like it here in Bamberg. My wife and I, we have no fear."

The street is named after Willy Lessing, a Jew beaten to death by Nazi stormtroopers when the local synagogue was burned in 1938. On June 13, 1965, paint was smeared over the brass plaque on the Jewish community centre next door.

Near by, in a section of a graveyard divided from the Christian burial ground by an 8ft. wall, are the graves of those Bambergers who were Jews. The cemetery tells a tale.

At the front are four long rows of black and grey marble slabs. These are the markers of Bamberg Jews who died fighting for Germany — "The Fatherland' say the tombstones in German and Hebrew—in the First World War.

Then there are more slabs, buried with markers dated from 1938 to 1944, the locust years of the Nazi death camps. Some stones say the person died in a "Kz," German initials for concentration camp. But most markers spell out concentration camp" in big block letters.

It is here, with the newer gravestones, that on the night of June 13 the markers were daubed with "Six million (Jews whom the Nazis killed) were too few" and "Heil Hitler."

Some Germans do not have to be asked about it. A wreath lay in front of the smeared tombstones. Its ribbon bore words of regret. "The Catholic youth group sent it. Good, yes?" the graveyard woman told me.

Back in his office, Rosenberg kept one piece of paper on top of a pile of receipts and orders on his desk. It was a letter in painfully correct handwriting. It came from a class of schoolboys at the Richard Schirrmann School in Essen, the home of the Krupp industrial empire. Boys with such names as Klaus Kempa and Joachim Friedrich signed it. They wrote that they felt sorry.

Beer is good

Everyone in Bamberg said they were sorry, but this town of shoemakers, car ignition makers and tourist souvenir dealers really does not like to talk about it. Summer is here. Tourists are coming. It is hot. The local speciality, smoked beer, is good, now.

Well, who did it?

"Maybe we have a little cell of Nazis," said Rosenberg.

"I think the Communists did it to make America mad at us," said the hotel clerk.

"Maybe halbstarke (Germany's juvenile delinquents)," said a local reporter.

"Maybe just nuts," said a Beatlebrowed teenager.

"Who the heck cares?" said a taxi-driver.—(B.U.P.).

letters to the editor

WHO IS QUALIFIED?

Dear Editor:

Although I am not orthodox, I have been following closely the controversy between the former Commonwealth Chief Rabbi Brodie and Dr. Louis Jacobs. Having just read the editorial, Dr. Jacobs and Torah Judaism, (in the July 9th issue of The Canadian Jewish News), I wish to express my astonishment that this newspaper could publish an article which is completely beside the point.

The controversy concerns the nature of orthodoxy. Is any Jew orthodox who accepts as binding the traditional mitzvot which establish the traditional religious regimen of Jewish life? That is the view of Dr. Jacobs (CJN, July 2nd). It is not fundamentalist because it does not demand the acceptance of any theological dogma or doctrine. Or must an orthodox Jew also subscribe to the theological teachings of the Jewish tradition? That is the fundamentalist view represented by Chief Rabbi Brodie. Clearly, either view is possible.

It is understandable that fundamentalist representatives of orthodoxy should call Dr. Jacobs' view heretical. But how can an independent newspaper like The Canadian Jewish News call "clearly anti-Orthodox" the attitude of Dr. Jacobs, who accepts the law of the Torah as binding, and put his view in a line with Reform and Neo-Conservatism? It would seem that the editorial writer does not know that the basic difference between orthodoxy and liberalism lies not in the field of theological doctrine but in its attitude to the law. Orthodoxy accepts the law of the Torah as binding; liberalism denies the binding force of traditional law and claims the right to adapt the traditional law to the exigencies of modern life.

I regret to say that it appears obvious to me that the writer of the editorial has not understood the problems with which the article deals. In my opinion, The Canadian Jewish News should ask qualified persons to write on religious subjects and refrain from taking sides in controversies in which basic questions of faith are involved.

Toronto, Ont.

Felix Eckstein

From the Editors: We are extremely proud to note that the writer of the letter considers himself qualified to question the theological background of our editorialist, while imparting his qualified views on theology.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

IN THOUGHT AND DEED

And speaketh truth in his heart. (Psalm 15, 2.).

A great text like this one is capable of bearing more than one meaning. The Psalmist's appeal to a life of integrity can be understood in three different but complementary ways.

First, the meaning can be that the hero of the Psalm every man can become is one whose inner life is no lie — he speaks the truth **in his heart.** Man has a boundless capacity for fooling himself, for discovering reasons for doing that which deep down he knows he ought not to do and for failing to do that which in his better moments he knows he ought to do.

All the great religious teachers have been at one in affirming that man's real self is geared, as it were, to the ultimate demands of justice, righteousness and mercy, and it is only his grasping self which obscures the truth. The truth man owes to himself is to the real self, and only in this way can he avoid the disharmony of a split personality. Man's Dr. Jekyll can remain in full control, provided he prevents his Mr. Hyde from obscuring the truth with his lies.

Secondly, the meaning can be that he speaks the truth **with** his heart (the Hebrew **bilebhabho** can bear this meaning). Man's heart should be in the truth he has seen. He should not approach it in lukewarm fashion — now embracing it, now rejecting it. John Henry Newman makes a famous distinction between assent and merely notional belief. If, for instance, we read in the newspaper that a train has crashed, we believe that this actually happened, but the belief does not affect us in any way. But if we know that someone dear to us was on the train the knowledge of the crash reaches to our very being.

This explains why it is possible for Jews to believe that Judaism is true, and yet act as if it were false. We believe in God, and yet allow the most trivial upsets to distress us as if chance rules all. It is not because we are insincere in our protestations. We do speak the truth, but we dot not speak it with our heart.

Thirdly, it is possible to place the emphasis on **speaking.** The hero of the Psalm is prepared to **speak** the truth that is in his heart. How often does it happen that injustices are perpetrated because the just are afraid of speaking out against them! Moral courage is a rare quality. It it far from easy to court the displeasure of the powerful, to give up popularity and a life of peace, to become involved in struggle and lay oneself open to calumny. Far easier it is to be silent even though, in the words of the rabbis, silence is equivalent to agreement.

We are not prophets, and it is sheer pretence to imagine that we dare to behave as the prophets did. But we are the heirs to their teachings. The thing above all others which compels our admiration for Amos, Isaiah, Jeremiah and those other mighty warriors in the battle for the right, is the way in which they acted as **forth**tellers more than **fore**tellers, defying kings and rulers in obedience to the passion for justice which came to them from God.

The first step, then, towards a life of complete integrity is to be honest in our thinking and feeling, so that we can see the truth without subterfuge. Once having seen it, we must learn to embrace it warmly with all our heart. And, having embraced it, we must, hardest of all, overcome our fear of giving that expression to it which alone brings healing, security and peace.

PARIS' SENSATION OF THE YEAR

ROTHSCHILDS WIN COURT CASE AGAINST AUTHOR

PARIS, (CJN). — The Rothschilds won a part victory last Thursday in their judicial action against the author of a new book about Jews.

A referee ruled that no further copies of "Les Juifs" ("The Jews") may be sold until a passage deemed offensive to the Rothschilds is removed. The paragraph in question identifies a member of the banking family by a physical deformity. But Jacqueline Trouvat, one of the lawyers for Barons Guy and Edmond de Rothschild and Mrs. Bethsabee de Rothschild, said after the ruling that within two weeks a new suit would be filed against the author, Roger Peyrefitte, and the publisher, Flammarion.

Miss Trouvat said the new action, to be heard in full court, would seek damages and demand the excision of a number of other passages.

The Rothschilds charged that Mr. Peyrefitte, author of many best-selling novels, had mentioned them personally in the book and had cast the entire family in an unfavorable light.

References to the banking family abound in the 514-page work, which is an essay on Jews and Judaism in a fictional framework.

Mr. Peyrefitte's characters discuss the role played by Jews in many phases of French life, and allege that many leading personalities throughout the world and history are Jews without knowing it.

Mr. Peyrefitte, who is not Jewish, has been quoted as having said that the purpose of the book was to banish anti-Semitism.

Who Isn't a Jew?

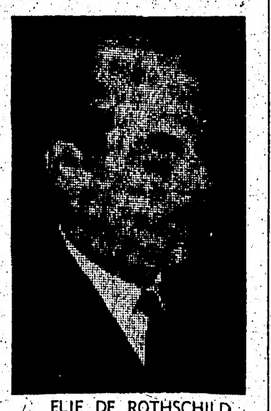
By ISRAEL NEUMANN

PARIS, (JCNFS). — In the weeks that have passed since Roger Peyrefitte's latest book — "Les Juifs" (The Jews) — reached the bookshops, a firstclass storm has blown up. It has all the promise of becoming one of the literary sensations of the century.

A leading French columnist, Jean Francois Revel, accused Peyrefitte, in an article written for the weekly "L'Express," of antisemitism. The director of "L'express," Jean-Jacques Servan Schreiber, is only one of the many converted Jews displeased by Peyrefitte's reminder of their Jewish origin.

In contrast, M. Pierre Prime Minister, who has never made any secret of his Jewishness, has written to Peyrefitte congratulating him upon both his erudition and the richness of his imagination. The emphasis might well have been laid on the latter quality.

If, in some chapters, M. Peyrefitte has lent his sharp and talented pen to a moving description of Jewish suffering in occupied France, making no bones about French antisemitism, in others he has stretched his mind to encompass a Mendès-France, the former Jewish ancestry not only for General de Gaulle and almost the entire French aristocracy, including most of the prominent antisemites in France, but also for Hitler, Himmler, Heydrich and others of their kind.



ELIE DE ROTHSCHILD

While de Gaulle seems prepared to accept Peyrefitte's discovery of his supposed Jewish ancestry with a characteristic shrug, there are others against whom the author levels serious allegations whose reaction is much less amenable. One of these is Mme Bokanowski, the wife of M. Maurice Bokanowski, the Minister of Industries, whom Peyrefitte reminds of her "quarter of Jewish blood" — and her husband's "four quarters of Jewish blood." In doing so, he ascribes to her certain antisemitic statements. Mme Bokanowski is now said to be contemplating legal action.

Shadow from past

Marcel Jouhandeau, the author, accused of antisemitism by Peyrefitte, had apparently already instructed his lawyer to obtain an injunction against the sale of "Les Juifs" when he was informed by Peyrefitte that the National Library still had on its shelves a booklet written by Jouhandeau in 1939 entitled "The Jewish Peril."

In this booklet, Jouhandeau explained why he considered the Jewish people "the worst enemy of my country, the worst enemy of my country, the interior enemy" and why he felt "a thousand times nearer to our ex-German enemies than to the whole Jewish rabble and why, though I feel no personal sympathy for Herr Hitler, M. Blum inspires me with much more profound repugnance."

However, Jouhandeau later regretted his anti-Jewish writings and refused to allow the reprinting of his booklet during the period of the occupation.

In a radio discussion, M. Peyrefitte vehemently denied that his book was antisemitic. It was, he said, the best weapon against antisemitism since it showed that Jewishness was not limited to the Cohens and Levys, and that Jewish blood flowed in the veins of the Duponts and Durands and even in most of the royal and great aristocratic families.

JEWS IN ALGERIA

PARIS, (JCNS) — Relations between the Algerian authorities and the reconstituted Federation of Jewish Communities of Algeria are "excellent", it was reported by Maitre Charles Hababou, the president, at the general assembly of the local Consistoire held in Algiers.

Maitre Hababou, who was re-elected, noted that the Consistoire had been associated with all official receptions and celebrations held in the capital.

He said in his annual report that two synagogues continued to function in Algiers, one in Rue Suffren, where Rabbi Gilbert Seror officiated, and the other in Rue de Dijon, where the spiritual leader was Rabbi Simon Cohen.

Social and cultural activities are continuing and relations with the Consistoire Central in France have been normalised.

The report also emphasised the good relations between the Algiers community and Jewish organisations in France, and it exressed particular appreciation for the help given by the American Joint Distribution Committee to members of the community in need.

HARLOW REINCARNATE — Carroll Baker as Jean Harlow, platinum blond bombshell of the 1930's, snuggles up to Michael Connors in a dramatic scene from, Harlow. Filmed in Technicolor and Panavision, the Joseph E. Levine presentation is in association with Paramount. Directed by Gordon Douglas, co-stars with Miss Baker are Red Buttons, Michael Connors, Angela Lansbury, Peter Lawford and Raf Vallone.
Harlow begins at the Nortown Theater, as well as seven other Famous Players theaters, on Wednesday, July 21st. Continuous performance.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

HELLO DOLLY! NICE TO SEE HER

By BARBARA I. PEARL

By now there are very few who haven't seen, Hello, Dolly!, the most talked about musical which is being seen for a final week at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

It's nice to greet Dolly. As a matter of fact, she is more than welcome. For, take away Mary Martin, who plays the title role and who breathes so much life into Dolly, what have you?

The David Merrick presentation is a pepped-up version of a mediocre book by Michael Stewart.

In brief, Dolly, a matchmaker and mistress-of-all-trades, sets her cap for a middle aged proprietor of a hay and feed store while, at the same time, introducing him to other hopefuls.

The story itself is not unusual. But give it Mary Martin, Loring Smith who assumes the role of Vandergelder the suitor, Marilynn Lovell who plays Irene Malloy, the girl in the sub-plot, Judith Drake who portrays Ernestine the chubby charmer, Ed Goldsmid who is Barnaby Tucker the hilarious apprentice — what comes out is a mad, mad comedy of sheer delight.

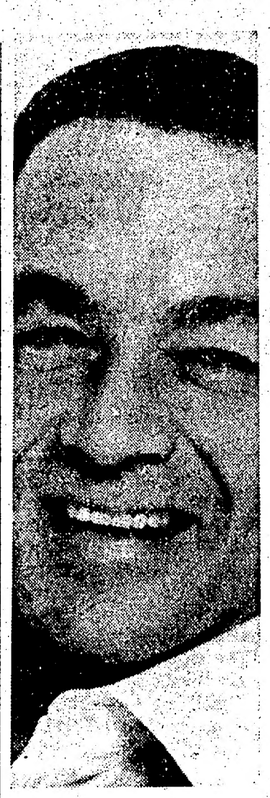
Costumes are breathtaking. Freddy Wittop certainly had a Field Day designing suits and gowns so lavish at the turn of the century.

Pair that with Oliver Smith's settings, the result becomes a panorama of stately purple, vivid green, lush mauve, frothy yellow, hot red, heady wine.

One feels disappointed with Jerry Herman's music. Catchy the tunes are — but not original. Hello, Dolly, by an average singer, would sound ordinary, inferior. The tune is by far overshadowed by, So Long Dearie. One wonders whether that might not have become the number one hit had it received first priority.

There are many songs, and sung well too — but not vibrant or different enough to merit remembering.

One hopes that Mr. Herman does not resort a third time to a soliloquy — as he had in, Hello, Dolly!, very reminiscent of, Milk and Honey.



ZANY GAMBLER — Jack Carter, famous comedian, who stars in the musical comedy, Guys and Dolls, now playing at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater for two weeks, till Sunday, July 25th. Remember the song, A Bushel and a Peck? That and more are heard in the fabulous musicale.

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE? Burt Lancaster, as a harrassed cavalry officer in the rollocking John Sturges comedy, The Hallelujah Trail, tries hopelessly to find out from temperance worker Lee Remick and thirsty chief Martin Landau who's doing what to his beleagured troops. The film comedy, produced by the Mirisch Corporation for United Artists, is playing now at Toronto's New Glendale Cinerama Theater. It is shown on a reserved seat basis.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

● Milton Berle has voluntarily taken a $40,000 pay cut. His long-term television contract now guarantees him only $60,000 a year.

In 1954 he signed a 30-year contract guaranteeing him $100,000 yearly in return for exclusive rights on his television appearances. Recently Mr. Berle asked to be released from this exclusivity provision; he agreed to accept a reduction in fee.

● The filming of a first "Independence Day" celebration at Kikar Noah in Givatayim (Israel) turned into a near-riot last week as 20,000 persons converged on the scene. Some actors were jostled and Frank Sinatra's jacket was ripped.

Four persons were arrested, including a man who had dropped leaflets from a rooftop urging people "to make faces at the camera".

The crowd had been invited by producers of Cast a Giant Shadow, to get enough extras to film a scene depicting the celebrations on May 15, 1948.

During the bulk of the melee, instigated by "the Committee against the Desecration of the Honor of our Fighters", Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner and Senta Berger were resting in a car, having finished their parts. Autograph seekers tore a pocket from Sinatra's jacket, Douglas had received several scratches and Brynner and Miss Berger had been jostled. They were led to safety through a back alley.

● **Louis Armstrong, the incomparable jazz trumpeter and singer who appears at Toronto's O'Keefe Center coming Monday, July 19th, for one week, has been signed to co-star with Harve Presnell, Connie Francis and Paul Anka in MGM's Girl Crazy, the Sam Katzman Production which goes before the cameras in Culver City in July.**

It will be the first picture for Armstrong at MGM since his appearance in High Society, along with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly. Among his numbers will be Gershwin's, I've Got Rhythm, as well as 15 other Gershwin tunes.

● John Ford, now completing MGM's "7 Women", was awarded an honorary degree from.. Brandeis ..University, Massachusetts, at commencement exercises last month.

● Crif, the Representative Council of French Jewry, protested to the Minister of State for Culture last week at the presentation in Paris of a passion play which reflects the Christian anti-semitism of the times of the Crusades.

Thousands of school children, accompanied by Roman Catholic priests, saw the play, Le Vray Mystere de la Passion, by Arnoul Graeban, who lived in the Middle Ages.

Officials pointed out that the protest was late since the final performance was given last Friday after a month-long run.

● Last week five first prizes were awarded at the international film festival in West Berlin for the German film, The House in the Karpfengasse, which is based on a book about the fate of the Jews of Prague under the Nazis, by M. Y. Ben-Gavriel, the Israeli author.

The film was rejected by the commission of the Cannes international festival earlier last month on artistic grounds.

A television report on the situation of the Jews in Germany, produced last year by the Suedewstfunk radio and television station at Baden-Baden, was adjudged the winning entry at an international competition of television programs.

● The New York City Ballet, under the direction of George Balanchine, and James Baldwin's, The Amen Corner, will be featured at the fifth Israeli music and drama festival which opens at Caesarea on July 28th.

Other concerts will include the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, the Kol Israel Symphony Orchestra and soloists from the Marlborough Festival under the direction of Rudolf Serkin.

Baldwin's books and plays have made him one of the outstanding spokesmen for the American Negro.

● Elliott Gould, Barbara Streisand's husband, and Eddie Foy Jr. have been signed for "Drat! The Cat!".

THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL

"The Hallelujah Trail", John Sturges' lively comedy of the Old West, starring Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Pamela Tiffin and Jim Hutton, is playing now at Toronto's New Glendale Theater. The film, shown in Cinerama and filmed in technicolor and ultra-Panavision by the Mirisch Corporation for United Artists, is being seen on a reserved seat basis at the renovated Glendale which features complete reseating in the 'continental' style (providing extra comfort and leg room), deep-cushion carpeting, draperies, attractive and relaxing decor. Evening performances are nightly at 8:15; matinees, Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 2:00 p.m.

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"The Hallelujah Trail" recalls the many hilarious happenings that befell a wagon train full of whiskey and French champagne while crossing the prairie to Denver in the fall of 1867, and was attacked by temperance workers, thirsty Indians, irate wives, parched miners and anyone with a dry throat.

Considered the laugh-riot of the year, the picture features Burt Lancaster as a colonel in charge of the cavalry regiment assigned to guard the train. This is his first all-out comedy role, and the frustrations which beset him along every step of the way to Denver make one's sides almost split with laughter.

Lee Remick portrays the leader of the militant band of temperance workers who are determined to thwart the delivery of the spirits to Denver at whatever the cost.

Directed by the man who was responsible for such solid hits in the past as "Bad Day at Black Rock," "The Great Escape" and "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral", "The Hallelujah Trail" seems destined to be the screen comedy of the year.

Yevtushenko In Italy

● Yevgeni Yevtushenko, the "rebel" Soviet poet and author of the famous poem, Babi Yar, held his long awaited recital of poems in Rome last week.

His visit to Italy is his first abroad after two years of retirement and self-criticism following resentment in Russia after his last trip to the West.

theatre hi-lites

LOUIS ARMSTRONG, ALL STARS AT O'KEEFE

This Monday evening, July 19th, Louis Armstrong and his All Stars return to O'Keefe Center for a week's engagement, giving six evening performances; there will be no matinees.

Long a jazz idol of the "older generation", his recent 65th birthday brought forth hundreds of squealing teenagers who cheered him.

Jazz critics are in complete accord that Armstrong is "the irreplaceable hero of the very musicians who have received more votes than Louis himself in the swing magazine polls." He also is considered one of the most extraordinary creative geniuses all music has ever known.

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The schedule of the Royal Alexandra for the coming fall and winter season is most attractive: Ballet African, September 7th to September 12th; **Luv,** with Dorothy Louden, September 13th to October 9th; **Porgy and Bess,** the George Gershwin masterpiece, October 11th to October 23rd; This Was Burlesque, with Ann Curio, October 25th to November 6th; The Wayward Stork, with Bob Cummings, November 8th to December 4th; Brigadoon, December 6th to December 23rd. **What Makes Sammy Run,** December 27th to January 8th.

CANADIAN TV SERIES

DeBlasio's script, The Last Voyage, is the second being filmed in the Canadian television series, Seaway, in Montreal.

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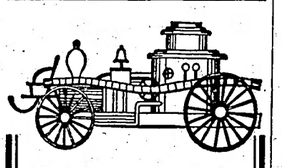
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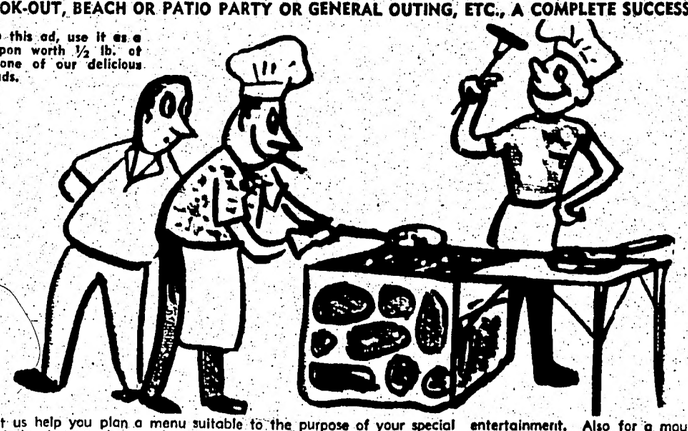
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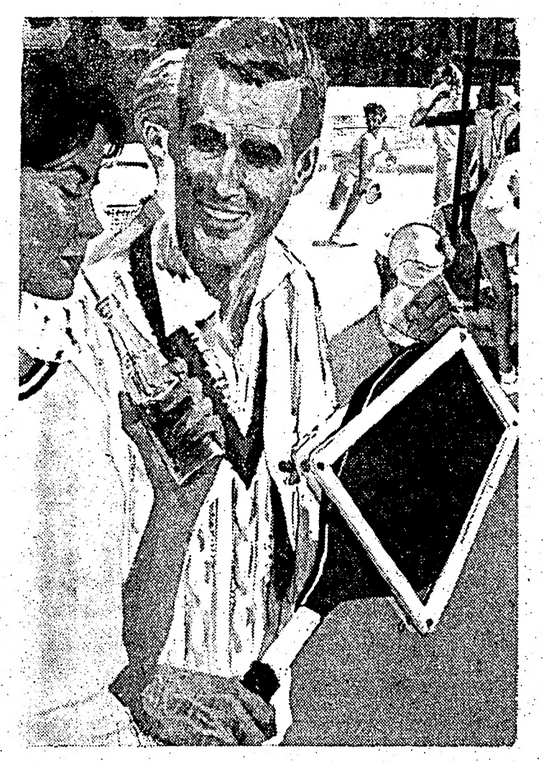

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vacation time debate in europe: the trouble with the mother-in-law

by CLAIRE RAYNER

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The word Mother is jam-packed with all sorts of noble meaning — selfless devotion, dewy-eyed adoration all-seeing wisdom, the whole bit.

Tack on a couple of tiny words and you get mother-in-law — as rich a source of guffaw and giggle as banana-skin falls, collapsing motor cars and buckets of whitewash in the hands of a circus clown.

Which is a pity! Of course there are mothers-in-law who are a menace; who interfere with grim determination; who regard the wicked man that stole their little girl as the devil incarnate, or the woman who enticed their innocent son as Jezebel in person. But for every mum-in-law like that there is an equal quota of sons- and daughters-in-law.

EMOTIONAL HAZARD

There is the sort of daughter-in-law who, when dining at the home of her parents-in-law, refuses every other dish with a sweet smile, indicating in every way that her new husband had been fed on carrion all his life.

There is, too, the sort of son-in-law who listens to his wife's father talk politics with a pained expression on his face, making it painfully clear that he regards the old man as a weak-minded bore.

Why is it that this relationship is so fraught with emotional hazard?

A woman as young as forty can be made into a mother-in-law by her children, and it isn't difficult to see how she must feel when this happens.

No longer is she the centre of her child's life, the arbiter of all his or her actions. From here on she is a has-been in their eyes, a back number to be kept well in the background until permitted to emerge as a free baby-sitter later on.

The new relative is an interloper, a thief, not only of her child, but of her youth, her selfesteem, her value to her family.

A mother who pours all of herself into her motherhood, leaving no reserve in terms of a job or other outside activity, will subconsciously want to restore the old status quo — in other words, get her baby back again.

She can do this in various ways. She may, by her behaviour, indicate to her child how badly he or she will fare under the care of this badly brought-up person. This is the obvious and, almost always, unsuccessful way.

Some rather cleverer mothers-in-law work along the lines of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Such a one will try to take the new relative to her bosom as though he or she were in fact her child, too.

If the newcomer is an amenable affectionate type, she may well succeed, and, in fact, gain a daughter — or son, However, if, as often happens, the newcomer already has one set of parents and they are sufficient, then the sparks may well fly fast and furious.

NOTHING TO LOSE

If the elders see the youngsters as a threat to their own security, a robber of youth, how do the youngsters see them? They seemingly have nothing to lose to their elders. Why should they sometimes, behave so suspiciously?

I believe it is because they are young. Even the most irresponsible individuals know well that getting married is more than the legalisation of a love affair, or a way of ensuring a regular sex life; it's a mighty packet of responsibility and they know it.

They also feel that they are not quite as good at accepting that responsibility as their parents are.

Now, it is in the nature of the young to wish to hide from themselves and certainly from others their own awareness of a lack in themselves. To go hat in hand to an elder and say humbly "You know best, and are wiser than I. Tell me what to do and how to do it" would be, for any young person of spirit, positive anathema.

GUIDING HAND

They are willing to accept guidance if it is given unobtrusively, if they can follow it without letting the guiding hand know they are doing so. But at the same time, they are very much on their guard against any hint of criticism.

And because the best method of defence is attack, the in-laws come in for their share of invective and so the circle has come full swing.

What is the answer to this problem, Since the term mother- (or father-) in-law is a misnomer, in that the individual concerned is not a parent to the newcomer to family, and the relationship is in no way legal, I would like to see it done away with for good and all.

I'd like to see a new nomenclature used. Now, why should not a young man call his father-in-law by his first name, or an acceptable nickname?

Forcing a grown man to call a comparative stranger b ythe name Father, or Dad, or whatever, inevitably puts the younger man in a position of subservience, even servility.

The older man thus addressed will naturally demand child-like respect, the younger will inevitably resent such demands. I'm convinced more in-law relationships founder on this matter of the right nomenclature than for any other reason.

And for any young couple who are having in-law troubles, I'd suggest that when one set of parents comes visiting the new marital home, make sure the other comes too. Then, if there is any nagging, niggling or nattering to be done, they can do it at each other, leaving the newly-weds to retire peacefully to their own pursuits.

And to parents having in-law trouble. When you have your son and daughter-in-law to dine (or vice versa) ask his or her parents, too. The young ones will find it much less easy to behave rudely to you under the eyes of their own progenitors! Of course none of these ideas might work. If they don't, you'll just have to accept the fact that some in-laws will behave like outlaws no matter what you do — or don't do.

"It's been that way ever since she insisted on equal treatment for her mother!"

KEEP SMILING

IN HIS BEST

Said Reb Asher to Herschel Ostropoler: I hope you will forgive me, but your jacket is torn. Haven't you another one?

Herschel: Yes, thank God, I have another jacket.

Reb Asher: Then why don't you wear it?

Herschel: Well, because it has more holes than this one.

FINESSE

Motke came to see a friend early one morning. He was invited to join him with breakfast.

"I'm sorry, but I can't join you. First, I make it a rule never to eat before reciting the morning prayers. Second, the truth is that I have already eaten something at home. Third, what are we waiting for?"

FROM EVERYTHING COMES SOME GOOD

The Gerer Rebbi forbade the reading of the Hebrew daily **Hazefirah.** Some time later, Nahum Sokolow, famous editor of the paper, thanked the Gerer for his stand.

"That's strange," remarked the Gerer. "I thought you would persuade me to rescind the prohibition."

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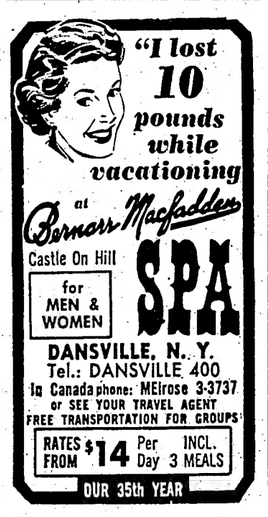

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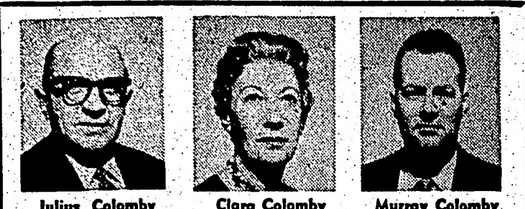

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MOUNT SINAI COURSE

About twenty-five student-volunteers are knee-deep at work this summer helping out at New Mount Sinai Hospital. Yesterday (Thursday), marked the end of a four-day orientation and training course in which the young volunteer is prepared for hospital volunteer work. These schoolgirls, aged sixteen to twenty, will spend the summer months working at least four sessions a week in the hospital.

BAR MITZVAH. — Alan Jeffrey Risen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Risen, who was called recently to the Torah at Downsview's Adath Israel Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

STOCKER - RYGIER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rygier, 69 Fairholme Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter **DEBORAH** to **HAROLD,** son of Mrs. Louis Stocker and the late Louis Stocker. The wedding to take place on Sunday, August 15, 1965, 5:30 o'clock at the Beth Radom Congregation, Toronto.

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Mrs. L. Rosenfield, president, presented the brides, Misses Patricia Brown and Baila Kleiner, with crystal trays.

Mrs. S. Waverman discussed Zionism, particularly Mizrachi, channeling her conversation towards the brides.

Mrs. A. Figdor, vice chairlady, presented President Rosenfield with an evening bag in appreciation of her work during the past year.

Both brides thanked the group and hostess for the lovely evening and beautiful gifts.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Lewis, prospective mother-in-law of Patricia Brown; Mesdames M. Priemer and H. Shields, grandmothers of Baila Kleiner; Mrs. M. Kleiner, mother of Baila.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CHEESE SWIRL LOAF

½ cup milk
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 envelope fast-rising active dry yeast.
4¼ cups (about) pre-sifted all-purpose flour
1½ cups grated old cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon paprika
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon cold water.

Scald milk; add 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and butter. Stir to dissolve; add cold water. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime measure lukewarm water into large mixing bowl; stir in 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough (about 2¼ cups more).

Turn out on lightly floured board, knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl; grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk about 1½ hours.

Punch down dough; turn out onto a board. Roll out into a 10 x 12" rectangle. Sprinkle dough with 1½ cups grated cheese mixed with 1 teaspoon paprika. Roll tightly jelly roll fashion starting at the 10" edge. Seal seam and ends. Place in a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Brush top with beaten egg and water. Cover. Let rise as before until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated moderately hot over (375 deg. F.) for 30 to 40 minutes or until done.

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Official Canadian Report

WOMEN IN ISRAEL

226,000 In Labour Force

The 226,000 women in the Israeli labour force in 1963 accounted for 27 per cent of the total*. The number, 28.6 per cent of the total female population over 14, is generally lower than in other developing countries.

Although a 13-per-cent increase over 1961 figures is reflected (based on a 20-per-cent tabulation of the 1961 census), the participation rate has shown only a slight change, from 26.1 per cent to 26.8 per cent.

Labour Force status—More than half of the women at work are in salaried employment; almost one-fifth (18 per cent) are selfemployed, and approximately one woman in seven is a farm worker. Four per cent are classified as "unemployed".

Industries—Of the total women in the labour force, more than half, 115,000, are engaged in the services, including government, community, business, recreation and personal services. Manufacturing accounts for almost the same total as commerce; the latter, with a total of 3,200, includes wholesale and retail trade, banks and other financial institutions, insurance and real estate.

Legislation — Women enjoy, equally with their male coworkers, all legislative achievements regarding conditions of work. In addition, special legislation covering the employment of women was enacted in 1954.

The law is divided into two parts: one deals with the prohibition of night work and work that might be injuriious to women, and the other with women's rights during pregnancy, childbirth and maternity.

Prohibition of night work is not applicable where it might prove a discriminatory factor, such as in journalism, hospital work and resorts. The Minister of Labour is authorized to permit night work also for "states services". Women civil servants have thus been permitted to work at night in customs, meteorological and police services. In these circumstances regulations require adequate place to rest during intermission periods, a hot drink and transportation to and from work.

Maternity leave of 12 weeks, at least half following the birth of a child, is mandatory. Hospitalization, the cost of a layette and financial compensation up to 75 per cent of the normal salary of the woman on leave are provided for through the Institute of National Insurance. A nursing mother at work is entitled to one hour's leave for this purpose without deduction in pay.

Tradition among immigrants from oriental countries seems to indicate a reluctance on the part of women to take employment or vocational training courses outside the home. This is a serious problem because of the shortage of manpower. Oriental-Jewish and Arab husbands are reluctant to permit wives and daughters to join women's organizations or attend seminars and social events.

Equal Pay—The principle of equal pay for equal work has since the inception of the state been encouraged by government, and is in effect for civil servants and the professions. It was not until 1964, however, that a law governing equal pay was approved. In practice this applies to about 90 per cent of the working women.

Active participation of women in guard duty throughout the years, and subsequently during the war of Independence, resulted in a government policy aimed at "full and complete equality for women, Jewish, Christian and Moslem, in their rights and duties as citizens, workers and members of the community".

Military conscription applies to girls. They are obliged to serve for 22 months, (2½ years for boys) upon reaching the age of 18, or upon completion of secondary education. Married women are exempt, but may be included in the reserve force until birth of the first child.

Labour Organization—Women in Israel account for 47 per cent of the membership in the General Federation of Labour (Histadrut). Within the Federation, the 400,000 women members include Arabs, Jews, veterans and often three generations of a family. They are organized into the Women Worker's Council.

Wives of Histadrut members, whether in the labour force or not, are considered full members; taking care of a home and family, is considered as productive labour in Israel. They are an active part of the organization called "Working Mothers," and bear the main responsibility for the children's institutions. They enjoy full membership privileges in the organization, participating in elections as well as all other activities.

* Based on 1963 labour force sample surveys. Total population figures exclude 15,000 Bedouins in the Negev and soldiers in the regular army or on compulsory duty. 1964 Year Book of Labour Statistics (ILO).

SAME PATTERN

By RUTHIE

Every summer it's the same thing. No matter how many times your children have been at camp and no matter how often you, as a veteran mother, laugh off the fears of an initiate — even if you won't admit it, you always feel the same.

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Did you ever see a "new" mother shop? Does she buy! You'd think it were a trousseau. Instructions call for 36 pairs of socks, she buys 50; 14 pairs of shorts, she provides 28; 2 swim suits, she throws in 4. And everything is brand new. Shopping starts in April and by the time camp is almost over, she's still at it.

I wasn't any different. But what a disillusion when the small fry come home!

How do you feel when you dump out the kids' duffel bags? I usually want to look the other way while scooping the clothes out with a long pole.

Not only are bedsheets black, but they're wet and mouldy; grass stains dot the whole thing. Yet you mustn't scold. After all, the intention was, primarily, for them to have fun. So when they say,

"Mommy, honest I couldn't help it. We were on an 'overnight' and it rained," can you get mad? So what's a little old bedsheet or two or three? It costs only money. You'll buy another supply.

Then you take inventory. "Where," you scream, "is the gorgeous, new, bulky knit, white sweater?"

"I just put it down for a second. Maybe it got lost."

"But your name is stitched on."

"Maybe I left it someplace when we went on a hike and I didn't miss it."

So you slowly count up to ten and thank God your *nakhessel* (joy) came home in one piece. One piece? You almost forget the time he accidentally plunged a rusty nail into the palm of his hand. You thank God again.

Then you discover, from several dozen pairs of socks not one sock has its mate.

By that time your disgust runneth over. You dump everything into the washing machine and figure, what comes out, comes out — *fartig* (finished).

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When do you start stitching or ironing on name tapes? If you're like me, that chore is left for the last week. Then, suddenly, you become panicky and enlist the help of everyone around. By the time everything's packed, you're ready for the booby hatch.

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Finally comes the good-bye and here's where you see no difference between the novice and the pro. As a matter of fact, everything's in reverse. The first-time-at-camp-child's mother carries a stiff upper lip. She's afraid to give vent to her emotions because maybe somebody will laugh. So she bottles up her feelings, waves and laughs through her tears.

Tears? Well, whether the youngster is off to camp or jail, it doesn't matter. Mama's heart gives a *k-nipp* (pinch). In a flash she pictures how awful(?) it will be without the usual noise. In one second everything's forgiven. Fortunately, however, the bus is on its way so there's nothing she can do but bear up till visiting day.

And the experienced mama? "Don't borrow and don't lend; take care in the rain; keep your socks rolled up in pairs; use the insect repellent and remember to brush your teeth; don't spend the canteen money in one day; don't be bashful — eat even thirds because you can't raid the fridge between meals; don't fight but punch back if you have to; mind your counselor, she shouldn't say you misbehaved . . ." This goes on forever, till the bus is out of sight.

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So you're by yourself, with mixed emotions, another summer. You're happy because your child is with other children, activity is planned, he'll eat and sleep on time, he'll come home a *mentch* (person).

You feel a little sad, though, because — summing the whole thing up, the walls cry till he gets home.

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CHINESE CAUSE TROUBLE

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) — China's constant meddling in the affairs of the Middle East and the possible repercussions on the situation there, are causing increasing concern to Israel, Abba Eban, the Deputy Premier, told a meeting of the Foreign Press Association. He was replying to a question put to him by the JCNS correspondent.

"I feel that Israeli public opinion should be concerned about the imbalance and one-sided character of the Chinese pronouncements". Recalling that Israel was one of the first States to recognise the Chinese People's Republic, Mr. Eban told of a meeting he had with Mr. Chou en-Lai at Mr. Trygve Lie's home in the United Nations in 1950, when Peking was still maintaining contact with Israel.

"I presume that what has gone wrong since then arises not so much out of anything that Israel has done, but out of the context of Great Power rivalries", Mr. Eban said. "So I do express my concern."

A VISIT TO PROVENCE

by SAM CASTRO

You dream about your next holiday; automatically, pictures of sun, sea, sand, dolce far niente come to your mind. And these dream pictures very often take the appearance of the coasts of the Mediterranean; Spanish, French, Italian, Greek or Israeli. And inevitably the first spot that comes to mind is the "Cote d'Azur," which spreads its sandy beaches and rocky capes all along the sea between the military port of Toulon and the Italian border.

It is common knowledge that Englishmen discovered and launched the most famous resorts of the Cote d'Azur nearly a century ago, and that many townlets and villages have since become centres of attraction to the rest of the world. In fact, we may say that one who has not seen Nice, Cannes, Antibes, Juan-les-Pins, Villefranche-sur-Mer, Mention, Monaco and Monte Carlo . . . has seen nothing. The French coast consists of a variety of landscapes, ports, cities and villages, each with its own special beauty.

There are nevertheless strong ties between all these places: they are typically Mediterranean (sea and sun), and they are very strongly marked by their Latin past, for this Roman province which spread from the Alps westwards was called by the Romans: *Provincia* (THE province), today Provence.

Courageous travellers

In addition, many of these places are of special interest to Jewish tourists. Jews and Jewish communities have existed for more than two thousand years in this part of the world, and their record is writ large on the glorious pages of French and Spanish history.

The Massive arrivals of North African Jews, who have spread and settled all over this province are injecting new life and blood into dying communities, and creating new ones in places where there never were any before. Marseilles, the principal city of South France, is today the second largest Jewish community (after Paris) on the Continent.

To love and understand Provence, the significance of its monuments, customs and dress, the foreigner has to visit the towns of Aix-en-Provence, once the capital of the district, Avignon, one-time seat of the Papacy, Arles, where the old customs and clothes are still retained as well as the quaint "Provencal" dialect. The visitor will also be able to learn about the old Jewish communities which once lived, prospered and died there.

It is said that more than two thousand years ago King Solomon sent courageous travellers and explorers to find new mines (copper, iron and gold) there.

Later, Julius Caesar in his conquest of Gaul brought with him several families of Jews, whom he intended to install in various parts of the "provincia" in order to establish trade links with Rome and the Near East. His soldiers built bridges and arches all over the country which are still to be seen.

As the Christian Church began to grow powerful, the Jews were obliged to leave cities they had themselves participated in creating: Avignon, Capentras, Saint-Remy Cavaillon, Montpellier. But from the eighth century on, many hundreds of families arrived from Spain, sparking off a brilliant cultural life in the various communities.

Doctors and rabbis, scientists, astronomers, linguists and mathematicians flourished. They correspond with Maimonides, and sometimes even opposed him. Among the most famous names are: Yehuda ben Shaul and his son, Samuel, Jacob ben Malki, Joseph and David Kimhi.

In 1306 King Philip V of France expelled the Jews from the Kingdom of France, the interdiction being confirmed by most of his successors, particularly Louis XIII in 1615. Jews fled but it is remarkable to see that some Jewish life had been maintained in towns like Bordeaux, because of the prosperity they had brought to that city.

But the State of Avignon belonged to the Popes, and in their territory the expulsion law had no effect. On the contrary, the Popes, for humanitarian and reasons of expediency, sheltered the Jews.

They were obliged to live in appalling sanitary conditions in overcrowded ghettoes in four towns, called the four saint communities: Avignon, Carpentras, L'Isle-sur-Sourge and Cavaillon. These communities were strongly organised and the few documents that remain show the activities of the gabbaim shochtim, rabbis, mohelim bailonim(prototype of the modern social worker). They built synagogues and rebuilt them down throughout the ages.

The French Revolution proclaimed the equality of Jews. Provence was once more restored to France, and the rights of the Jews of Pordeaux were confirmed. The Jews of Marseilles and other towns, where they had been living illegally, entered the main stream of French life.

Restored Synagogues

The synagogue in Avignon, in the classical eighteenth-century style, has almost never been abandoned by Jewish worshippers. It is still at the Place de Jerusalem, now Bir-Hakeim Square. Part of the synagogue of Cavaillon still remains and has been set aside by the Government as an historical monument.

So, too, has the most famous synagogue of all, that of Carpentras, a veritable architectural jewel. It was built by Antoine d'Allemand, the King's engineer, and took 40 years to complete while the Bishop was carefully making up his mind whether this synagogue could be higher than some of the churches of the town. Very simple outside, its interior is richly decorated in the style of a Louis XV salon. There were Talmud Torah classes, a matzot bakery, and a mikva, which can still be seen. It held a thousand worshippers. Almost as if by miracle this synagogue has once again been restorred to the Jewish faith, by the settlement in Carpentras of a new Jewish community from North Africa.

POPULAR FILM STAR IN HOLY LAND. - Film star Kirk Douglas, who recently visited the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem. Above, Mr. Douglas, surrounded by admiring students, signs the guest book at the Jewish National and University Library.

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